

ZOLLAR PREDICTS DEFICIT, NOT SURPLUS



FIRST LADY CONGRATULATED: Michigan's new first lady, Helen Milliken, gets congratulatory handshake from Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice John R. Dethmers in Lansing following his administering oath of office to former Lt. Gov. William Milliken who became Michigan's new Governor at noon Wednesday. Milliken took over the Governorship after Gov. George Romney resigned to take a Cabinet post in the Nixon Administration. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators Skeptical Of Budget

'Honeymoon' Ends Early For Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Some legislators are openly skeptical about the rosy financial picture painted in Gov. William Milliken's budget proposals Wednesday.

Public and private criticism was heard on figures which show such large surpluses and such high revenues that Milliken's \$1.51 billion budget for 1969-70 can be balanced with \$12.9 million to spare.

Actually, said Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Milliken's projected treasury surplus of \$12.9 million in mid-1970 would be considered a \$25 million deficit under other book-keeping methods.

"They're trying to build up a surplus that isn't there," agreed Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, Zollar's counterpart in the House.

Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said much of the money described by the budget message as surplus is actually committed to paying bills not yet in hand. He predicted the Milliken budget would be slightly cut.

CORPORATE TAX

He added some lawmakers also are suspicious of the estimate that the new income tax on corporations will yield \$270.4 million in the 12 months beginning July 1. That figure, Zollar said, has been revised upward by some \$35 million.

He said independent fiscal analysts—including citizens research council of Michigan and the State Chamber of Commerce—would look over the figures and report their own conclusions.

Zollar and other appropriations committee members spent much of the day grilling state budget director Glenn Allen about his statistical methods and his revenue estimates. "We had a very thorough discussion," Zollar said.

Zollar added he thought everyone at the day-long meeting was convinced there is not enough "surplus" money in the Milliken budget to permit a large-scale program of aid to nonpublic schools.

NEED NEW TAXES?

Such a program, he said, would require new taxes. Milliken's budget, actually prepared under the direction of former Gov. George Romney, contains no money for such a program.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said, meanwhile that the state could go for two more years without a tax increase "if we hold our budget this year to the level the governor recommended."

Senate Democratic Leader Sander Levin of Berkeley termed the budget cautions. "My initial reaction," he said, "is that it touches many of the problems facing us—but the question is, do his proposals dig far enough beneath the surface to solve them?"

Levin said the spending proposals were not high enough in the areas of education, mental health and urban problems. **SEE 'SERIOUS NEEDS'**

While Republican Zollar talked of trimming Milliken's \$1.51 billion figure slightly, Democratic

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Diane Schrag now at Ruth's Styling Salon, 3110 Washington, St. Joe 983-3556. Adv.

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Streusel coffee cake, 59c. Blitze Torte, 65c. Adv.

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Attempted Assassination Of Red Cosmonauts Fails



Chauffeur Seriously Wounded

One Spaceman Cut By Flying Glass In Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — A mentally unbalanced young man fired several shots at a motorcade led by the Soviet Union's four cosmonaut heroes Wednesday, seriously injuring a chauffeur and inflicting slight wounds on cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, the Soviet foreign ministry said today.

The shooting took place before more than a thousand onlookers at the entrance to the Kremlin, but it was hushed up for nearly 24 hours. Official confirmation of the incident came only after newsmen asked government spokesmen for details.

A foreign ministry official said the gunman was "schizophrenic."

CUT BY GLASS

Beregovoy was reported cut by flying glass, but not seriously.

The attack reportedly occurred as the motorcade approached the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate, shortly after 2 p.m. Riding in an open car at the head of the procession were the four cosmonauts being honored for their successful flights in Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5—Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yevgeny Khronov and Alexei Yeliseyev.

The gunman, described as a young man, was reportedly seized by bystanders and turned over to the police.

The progress of the motorcade from the airport through the city to the Kremlin was shown on television, but the shooting was not broadcast.

The source said Soviet authorities kept it quiet in order not to

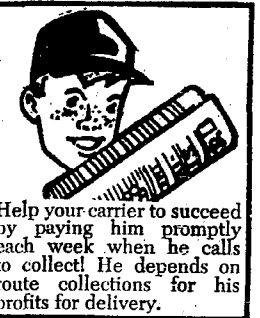


GREGORY BEREGOVY
Cosmonaut cut by glass

detract from the heroes' reception given to the four cosmonauts.

The street where the attack reportedly occurred was packed with persons cheering the cosmonauts. As the first cars passed, the source said, the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

Governor Milliken 'Ready For The Job'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken planned to devote a little time today—his first full day as Michigan's chief executive—to one of the least troublesome parts of his new job, signing a proclamation.

Milliken was sworn in as Michigan's 44th governor at 12:03 p.m. Wednesday, within hours of Gov. George Romney's official resignation. Romney, meanwhile, was sworn in in Washington, as secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

On Milliken's agenda for today was an official ceremony to sign the document proclaim-

ing Children's Dental Health Week.

He also planned a briefing session with the State Commission on Aging.

Following his oath-taking Wednesday, Milliken promised "a total commitment on my part" to attacking pollution and urban problems and stressing public order, social justice, welfare, health and traffic safety.

He also called for reform of the state's educational system.

"I don't know if Michigan is ready for Milliken," he said, "But I can assure you that I'm ready for the job and eager

to get started."

One of the new governor's first acts was the announcement that he was establishing an office of urban affairs in Detroit.

Milliken, 46, had been Lieutenant governor since 1964.

Elected to the state Senate in 1960, Milliken, a Republican, became the chamber's majority floor leader three years later.

He is an Air Force veteran of 50 combat missions during World War II. Milliken and his wife, Helen, have two children. He is president of a large Traverse City department store.

'Move' -- Prosecutor Tells Judge Hammond

Suggests Benton Twp. Hall

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, acting in the wake of a 21-page opinion from Berrien's three circuit judges Wednesday asked Fifth District Presiding Judge John Hammond to locate a court by Friday in the Fifth District for criminal cases.

He asked the location be convenient to the north end of Berrien county. The Fifth District, also has a courtroom in Niles.

Circuit Judges Karl F. Zick, Chester J. Byrns and Julian E. Hughes in a unanimous opinion

Tuesday recommended that Judge Hammond move his court from the courthouse in St. Joseph back to the Fifth District, which covers all Berrien except Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Judge Hammond indicated a reluctance to go.

Earlier today Judge Hammond said "We've been trying, as the former and some present members of the (Berrien supervisors') board well know, to obtain additional places to hold court since well before the first of the year. We have not been successful up until this time."

He declined further comment on Taylor's letter.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The letter gives Judge Hammond until Friday afternoon to comply and adds:

"I am advised by (Fifth District Judge Paul) Pollard that he stands ready to establish his court within the boundaries of the Fifth District and will be available for arraignments and preliminary examinations of (criminal) cases as soon as a facility can be made available."

"I am further informed that facilities will be available immediately in the Benton township hall for this purpose."

True to judicial ethics, the circuit judges Wednesday declined comment on Judge Hammond's stand. Prosecutor Taylor declined to comment on

what he might do if his Friday deadline is not met.

But it was known in circuit court circles that he could seek a writ of superintending control from the circuit judges ordering Judge Hammond out of the county courthouse and back into the Fifth District.

Circuit judges recommended that Judge Hammond move his court to avoid courthouse crowding and the chance of long, expensive appeals of criminal cases held in the court-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



PROSECUTOR TAYLOR



JUDGE HAMMOND

AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Domed Stadium Is Planned

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Central Michigan University was authorized by its board of trustees Wednesday to ask the State Legislature for permission to construct a domed stadium, costing up to \$5 million.

Legislative permission is needed to build the structure, but CMU officials said no state funds would be involved in its construction.

It would be financed through student fees, rental revenues, gifts and gate receipts.

Plans are to use the new structure for events such as football and basketball games, lectures, concerts, and graduation ceremonies. It will actually be called an all purpose student events building.

University officials said although the \$5-million limit was

put in the request to the Legislature, they hope it can be constructed for about \$4 million.

William Boyd, CMU president, said he hopes to submit the request to the Legislature within two weeks.

Boyd said the idea for the structure stemmed from a desire to construct a building that could be used for a maximum number of days and for a variety of events.

The proposed building would replace the new football stadium and fieldhouse in CMU's long range master plan.

Planning for the domed stadium is still in the preliminary stage, but it would be capable of seating 15,000 persons.

CMU has a current enrollment of 11,500, which is projected to increase to 20,000 by 1980.



RIDE 'EM IN: New Buffalo state police trooper John Jenkins successfully herds two stray horses into a driveway near Krueger and Lakeside roads in New Buffalo township yesterday morning. Police received reports of the two stray horses at

about 10:30 and trooper Jenkins used his police car to get the two horses cornered until their owner, Doyle Cummings, of 321 West Mechanic street, New Buffalo, arrived to lead them away. (Don Wehner photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Where To Stash Judge Hammond

The county's three circuit judges, sitting as a panel, declared Tuesday that John T. Hammond, the former prosecutor turned district judge, has no business holding down office space and dispensing justice in the county building.

The opinion revolves around an associate of Hammond in the new district court establishment but aims at Hammond's tenancy in the county building which is becoming somewhat crowded nowadays even though when its financial underwriting was sold to the public a few years ago everyone believed it would solve the county's governmental housing needs into the 21st century.

Paul Pollard, one of the three judges assigned to the district outside the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph bailiwick, held an examination of a Watervliet man arrested in the Coloma area recently.

Pollard conducted the hearing in the county building.

Subsequently the defendant acquired a lawyer who argued to Pollard that by physically hearing the case outside his district's geographical boundaries Pollard had lost judicial control of the matter.

Pollard accepted the argument and discharged the defendant.

Because Hammond has been operating from the county building since the year began, the prosecutor requested the three circuit judges to review Pollard's ruling. If he is correct, all of Hammond's decisions in criminal cases can be tossed out on appeal. Judgments rendered in civil cases are equally suspect if the losing party chooses to make an issue of the county building office site.

It is a sticky situation, particularly in criminal cases which the U.S. Supreme Court has garnished with so much procedural red tape in recent years, that the old ideal of a fair, fast and final trial has turned as shaggy as an English sheep dog.

A mix up in a lower court's geographical jurisdiction and from where its judge happens to deliver his orders will only compound this waterlogged condition in the entire judicial

Empty Pockets

Male styles these days are, if anything, tight. That is, they fit tight, the price isn't. Look at a today and you can tell if he has a dime in his pocket, and almost whether it is a silver or clad one.

Some suitmakers still put pockets in their products, but they don't expect you to use them. Spoils the drape. Time was when a man had lots of pockets, and filled them.

Men's pockets today contain the rock-bottom necessities. Things like change, a wallet, handkerchief, keys and maybe a cigarette lighter.

That wouldn't have filled one pocket in the days when a man was expected to produce on a moment's notice string, screws, nuts and bolts, candy mints for the kiddies, maybe a snack for the family pet, paper clips, safety pins, a comb, spare shirt buttons and, by all means, a pocket knife.

Not to mention such other necessities as a pipe, tobacco, spare matches and a dollar pocket watch.

There was something reassuring about pockets in those days. A man might not often need the thing he had in them, but who buys insurance in anticipation he will need it?

Some evidence that men may be rebelling against the flat look is provided by designers who seriously offer handbags for the well dressed male.

That'll be the day!

system.

Normally, venue (the geographical description of a court's authority) requires the judge to have his official office within that physical boundary.

When the legislature last year finally got around to obeying the 1963 constitutional mandate to substitute the district plan for the old J.P. model, it split Berrien county into two districts.

It made the Twin Cities a district and the rest of Berrien county the second one.

The Twin City district was given one judge and the county-wide bailiwick three judges.

A similar treatment applied to several other counties with a somewhat parallel population distribution.

The legislature hatched up the plan at the last moment, the delay being attributable mostly to pressure from the J.P.s who hoped to salvage something for themselves from the 1963 constitutional guillotine. Great reliance had to be placed upon draftsmanship from the state bar association and the association, in turn, had to bend considerably to this political pressure upon the legislature.

The effect was to produce a bill of sufficient cloudiness to create this battle of interpretation between Hammond and those who want to move him out.

The Attorney General has delivered a couple of opinions on the subject which don't shed an unobstructed view, and another circuit court elsewhere in the state seemingly disputes the views of the Berrien judges.

A clearly worded amendment to the 1968 act is the needed ingredient and such a bill is supposed to be in the making now.

Inasmuch as the three-judge opinion is not directed in so many words at him and banking apparently on the legislature coming to his rescue, Hammond says he intends to hold forth from the county building as he has been doing.

The record is fuzzy, but probably what the legislature had in mind last year for Berrien county and others similarly circumstanced was a geographical balancing up of the district courts.

In Berrien's case, the thinking possibly ran along the lines of a court in the Twin Cities, another at Niles, another one at Three Oaks or New Buffalo, and the fourth one at Berrien Springs.

This would carry out the neighborhood concept of a minor court being closer to its constituents than higher level benches. In fact, this neighborhood theory was the only argument sustaining the J.P. plan which from a standpoint of performing a good job had faded into a limbo generations ago.

Haste makes waste and by dilly dallying to the eleventh hour the legislature adopted some language which is sufficiently conflictive to sustain Hammond's understandable desire to traverse in comfort from a St. Joseph suburban residence to a city office rather than locate somewhere out in the brush.

Further, the county building is where the action is, and any one with a yen to be where the action is won't go elsewhere if he can help it.

Last year's board of supervisors, the old style model before the one man-one vote decisions changed it, thought it a good idea to establish a county building office for the upcoming district court.

Many of them think it costs too much to run the judicial system and by giving Hammond a part of the supervisors' meeting room as an office there is an obvious saving over setting him up outside the county building.

No one, except its victim, quarrels with economy.

However, the county building is getting pinched.

Room has to be found for the newly created third circuit court and other functions of the county system are clamoring for additional space.

By its very nature, a district court has a large volume of business and Hammond installing himself in the county building, as the circuit judges see it, brings to life that nursery rhyme about the old woman in the shoe.

The legislature having knotted the old girl's shoe laces should move now to unsnarl the mess.

Growing Up



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GLIDE PATH SUIT FILED

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor followed up a request by the Twin City Airport board and filed condemnation suit in Berrien County circuit court to acquire 30.5 acres at the east end of the airport's main runway in Benton township.

The suit naming Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metalski of 1870 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, and their son, William, caps several years of fruitless negotiations by the airport board to acquire the Metalski property and lop off obstructions in the aircraft glide path into the airport.

NURSE RETIRES IN BUCHANAN

Mrs. Reba Lamb's retirement today at the end of the first semester, culminates 33 years of service as nurse in the Buchanan public school system. She is being succeeded by Miss Jean Glan of Niles who has worked with Lamb for the last three weeks to become acquainted with the duties she assumes Monday. Miss Glan is a registered nurse, graduating from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing school, Detroit.

JAP NAVAL BASE IS ATTACKED

Two bombing raids on Paramushiro, major Japanese naval base in the North Pacific, were announced by the navy yesterday. Planes flew out from the Aleutians over approximately 720 miles of the North Pacific ocean to batter the base at the northern end of the Kurile chain.

Enemy installations on the southern coast of the island of Paramushiro were battered by the first of two groups of bombers to carry out the assaults on Friday night. In the second raid three hours later the northern part of the enemy's naval stronghold was attacked.

NAME DRIVE

The new beach drive on the south beach is to be known as Sunset drive.

PROTEST SEWER

Michigan avenue property owners were reported as prepared to register a strenuous protest with the city council against the laying of a new 12-inch sewer in that street before it is paved next spring.

PLAN CAMP

A summer camp next season at Camp Warren, north of this city, was again assured when 26 officers of the Berrien County Sunday school association met at the Congregational church to transact business pertaining to organization.

MEETING OVER

W. W. Bean returned from a meeting of the American Street Railway committee.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who made a famous journey from Atlanta to the sea?
2. Who made a famous journey from Roosevelt Field to LeBourget?
3. Who made a famous journey from Troy to Ithaca?
4. Who made a famous journey from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah?
5. Who made a famous journey from Jerusalem to Damascus?

BORN TODAY

His signature is as familiar as his name and his name has become synonymous with a person signing his own name.

If that's confusing, the solution is simple: his name is John Hancock. His signature to the Declaration of Independence is well known. And, the phrase "put your John Hancock on it" means to sign something with your name.

Hancock, the American revolutionary statesman, was born in Braintree, Mass., in 1737. After graduating from Harvard in 1754, Hancock entered the mercantile house of his uncle, Thomas Hancock, who had adopted him. On the death of his uncle, Hancock fell heir to a large fortune and a prosperous business in Boston.



An event thought to have influenced his career was the seizure of the sloop "Liberty" in 1768 by the customs officers for discharging, without paying the duties, a cargo of wine sent to Hancock.

He was a member of a committee formed in 1770 to demand the removal of British troops from town. In 1774 and 1775 he was president of the first and second Provincial Congresses and he shared with Samuel Adams the leadership of the Whigs in Massachusetts.

Hancock belonged to the Continental Congress from 1775 to 1780 and he was the first one to sign the Declaration of Independence.

In 1778 he commanded the militia of Massachusetts. He became the state's first governor and served from 1780 to 1785 and again from 1787 until his death in 1793.

Hancock was not by nature a leader, but he wielded great influence because of his wealth and social position. He was liberal, public spirited and — as his repeated victories proved — popular with the voters in annual elections.

Others born today include Dan Duray, Lawson Little and Randolph Scott.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1946, J.T. O'Callahan became the first Navy chaplain to win a Congressional Medal of Honor.

DID YOU KNOW...

Advertising is of great antiquity. Egyptian advertising of more than 4,000 years ago has been discovered.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead. — Benjamin Franklin.

YOUR FUTURE

Your enterprise and hard work should bring some rich rewards. Today's child will possess a strong character.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SURROGATE — (SUR-e-GATE) — noun; one appointed to act for another; a deputy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. General Sherman.
2. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927.
3. Ulysses.
4. Brigham Young.
5. St. Paul.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it possible to have a family tendency to form cysts and stones in the body? Both my mother and I have had stones in the gall bladder and cysts of the ovaries.

Mrs. N. I. Pa.
Dear Mrs. I.: I doubt that there is any hereditary tendency to the formation of either of the conditions that you and your mother had. Patients frequently say that all their particular trouble seems to be on one side and question the possibility of some inherent weakness. This is not true and is simply a coincidence.

Cysts are pouches which contain fluid or semisolid material. They occur in all parts of the body and in many instances are due to a blockage of the tiny tube that leads from the cyst, resulting in accumulation of material. Cysts can occur in almost every organ of the body and are almost always non-cancerous. When they grow to a very large size and put pressure on neighboring organs, they are removed even though they are benign.

The tendency to form stones is probably unrelated to any genetic background. Since diet plays an important role in the formation of stones, especially in the gall bladder, there may be instances of this condition in members of the same family who usually eat the same foods. It is estimated that more than 30 per cent of all women develop stones in the gall bladder, many of which lie dormant and produce no symptoms. I don't know why I find it difficult to resist the pun of "cysts and stones, etc."

Does blood really get worn out? When is it necessary to

take tonics if a family is eating three normal, healthy meals a day?

Mr. D. S. Wyoming
Dear Mr. S.: I must confess that I do not know what is really meant by worn out, broken down, decrepit blood. I've never seen it under a microscope and honestly do not believe it exists. When red blood cells have exhausted their function, they go to the hallowed burial ground in the liver and spleen and there, like the phoenix, rise up from the ashes and help build healthy blood again.

Healthy red blood cells are manufactured in the spleen and the bone marrow and the rate at which they are produced depends on body needs and special requirements. Following injury, infection, or blood loss, the wonderful machinery of the body grinds out the red cells to fulfill those needs.

Expensive vitamin and mineral supplements are never necessary unless there are specific diseases which demand them. If there were pernicious anemia, scurvy, or beri-beri, doctors would suggest definite massive doses of vitamins. In the absence of known deficiencies, I believe that the elderly, the infirm, and young, growing children benefit from good, inexpensive vitamins in addition to a nourishing diet. I emphasize, inexpensive, because millions of dollars a year are spent unnecessarily by people who can't afford it, on excess vitamins.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A good place to convalesce after an illness is in your own home.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 4 2
♥ 5
♦ A 9 7 6 2
♣ Q 5 3

WEST
♦ J 6 3
♥ A 10 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 7

EAST
♦ Q 9 7
♥ J 9 3
♦ Q J 8
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♦ A K 5
♥ K Q 6
♦ K 4
♣ A K 9 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

"What can defeat me?" is a question declarer should always ask himself before embarking upon his course of play. One shouldn't dismiss even a remote possibility of failure without first trying to protect against it.

Here is a typical case. West leads a heart and declarer wins East's jack with the king. South has eight sure tricks — two spades, a heart, two diamonds and three clubs — and a certainty of two more if the clubs are divided 3-2.

There is no particular reason to expect a 4-1 or 5-0 club break, and South might there-

fore follow the usual practice of cashing first the ace and then the queen of clubs.

If he did this he would discover soon enough that there was now no way of making the contract. Of course, he could ascribe this to bad luck, but actually it would be more accurate to charge it to bad play.

The proper play at trick two is a low club to the queen. Once both opponents follow suit, the contract is in the bag. A 4-1 division can no longer beat the contract.

Declarer continues with a club. If East produces the eight, South finesses the nine knowing full well that even if it loses he is sure of nine tricks.

If East produces the ten or jack on the club lead from dummy, South is all the more pleased, since he is now assured of an overtrick, whether or not West follows suit. Thus, if West shows out, declarer returns to dummy for another club lead through East, picking up the entire suit.

South is equally secure if it turns out that West is the player with four clubs. In that case, he concedes a club to West to establish his ninth trick. Finally, even if East has all five clubs, the immediate club lead to the queen once again guarantees the vital ninth trick.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Uncle Henry came home from seeing his favorite nephew off on the United States with his hair matted and his clothes hopelessly disarranged. "There was a terrible crash at the dock," he explained. "Everybody pushing and shoving! Suddenly they started yelling, 'Man overboard! I looked around — and my God, it was me!'"

Earl Warren recalls the time years ago when he was running for district attorney in California and was invited to present his views with all the other candidates at a special meeting. The candidates were called upon alphabetically, unfortunately, and as soon as they had made their pitch, not only they but their adherents vacated the premises just as fast as their little feet could carry them. By the time they got around to Earl Warren there was just one man left in the audience, and he explained hastily, "My name is Young, Mr. Warren, and they invited me here in error. I'm running for coroner!"

QUICKIES:

An Asbury Park lady, despite her vehement protestations of innocence, was fined two hundred dollars for illegally operating two slot machines in her



millinery shop. She paid her fine in quarters.
A visitor asked a bright-eyed lad, "Seymour, how do you like school?" Seymour answered, "Closed."

Factographs

A lascar is an East Indian seaman, usually of low rank.

Broker's Tip never won a single race—except the Kentucky Derby.

Amish refers to a Swiss Mennonite sect to be found in Pennsylvania.

BERRY'S WORLD



"While I think we're ALL for better teacher-student relationships, quite frankly, Mr. Redifer..."

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MODEL CITIES ATTACKING PROBLEM SOURCES

Water Pact Agreement Seen Near

SJ Tentatively Accepts Income Guarantee Proposal

Negotiators for the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage authority and St. Joseph City Wednesday tentatively resolved a key stumbling block in the 18-month long talks over a water service contract.

City Manager Leland Hill said an authority proposal on a city required income guarantee "looks okay to us." But he said the proposal, contained in a tentative contract, would be submitted to the city's engineering firm, Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Chicago, and the city's attorney before a final decision is made.

Under the authority proposal, the guarantee would be paid if the funds were raised through the pending system which will cover the townships of St. Joseph and Lincoln and the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville. Otherwise the city would get whatever part of the guarantee the new system produced in revenue.

The guarantee involves \$50,000 the first year; \$100,000 the second year; \$200,000 the third year and \$254,000 each year thereafter. The money would be from the authority's yearly return which is to amount to one-third of the gross sales.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Hill said he had asked the engineers and city attorney Arthur G. Preston to submit their findings by Friday.

"Hopefully by the first of next week, we could have a contract," he stated.

The manager said the engineers were to check over the cost factors involved in the proposed authority rates while Preston was reviewing the legality of the proposed rebate plan and other wording.

Because the proposal involved figures previously used by both city and the authority, Hill said he didn't foresee any difficulties.

Hill pointed out that the city has a commitment to furnish water to the new Upton Junior High School on Lincoln avenue, in St. Joseph township. And, he told the negotiators "we intend to keep" this promise.

Attorney John Crow, representing the authority, presented the latest contract proposal during the bargaining session. He said the authority could not guarantee the requested payments beyond what the authority can actually raise because bonds cannot be sold to cover them.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Each of the four units said Crow, will have to levy a special assessment to pay off the cost of the construction bonds. It is estimated that it will require a four mill tax for five years to meet the bond payments. After that the rebate features of the agreement will take care of the payments.

Crow has estimated that the authority will have to sell \$7 million in bonds to install the lines. St. Joseph township will probably take \$4 million of this for its projects on both sides of the river.

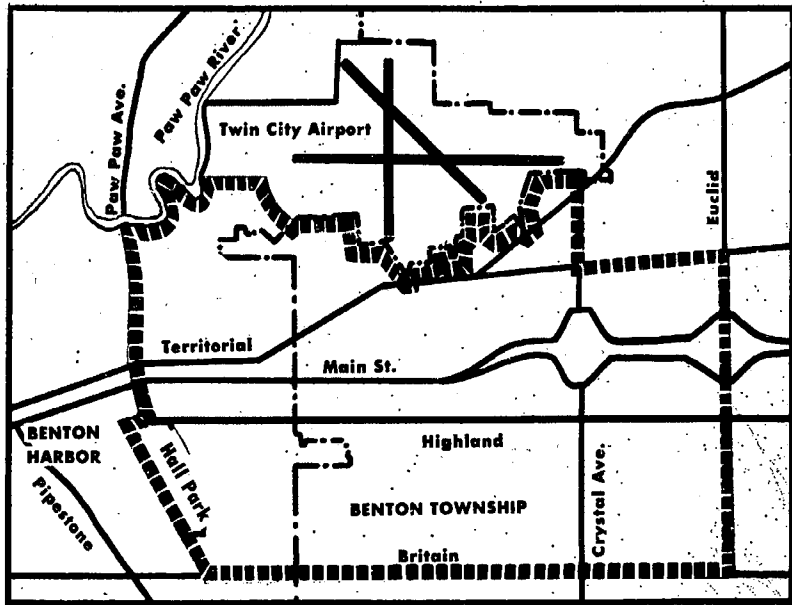
The Berrien County Public Works department will pledge the county's faith in backing the bonds to get a better rate of interest but the authority members will actually pay off the bond obligation.

What happens after the water lines are laid is the big question mark. Residents with marginal water systems will be looking forward to the new supply of water. Those with ample supplies may elect to wait.

The authority, it is projected, will be able to provide water cheaper than the home owner can pump it taking in consideration quantity.

Dimes March

LAWRENCE — Members of the Lawrence Future Home-makers of America will make a house-to-house canvass throughout Lawrence for the "March of Dimes" beginning next Monday and continuing throughout the week.



MODEL CITIES TARGET: East side of Benton Harbor and adjacent area of Benton township is the Model Cities neighborhood, subject of a vast planning program to correct physical and social ills.

Plans For State Office Building Delayed Here

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A project to build a state office building in Benton Harbor this year to house the Berrien Social Services department and other state agencies is "in limbo," according to a state property management division official.

William Archer, assistant division chief, said the joint House-Senate capital outlay committee wants to review the proposed Benton Harbor office and that discussions could take weeks or months.

The office, announced Dec. 20, was to have been finished by July 1, 1969, on a lease-purchase agreement with the state.

The legislative committee "leans" toward a state-owned building instead of a lease-purchase, Archer said, "but until we get into real solid discussions with them, it's difficult to say which way they'll go."

The committee controls the purse strings for new state building construction.

Berrien supervisors agreed on

Dec. 20 to move the social services department from the \$3.7 million new county courthouse in St. Joseph and pay rent estimated up to \$30,000 annually for 16,000 square feet in the new state office building.

The state department administration, of which Archer's unit

District Court Cases

Fifth district: St. Joseph (Judge John Hammond)
Charges dismissed: Against Don Shafer, 1836 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, accused of allowing a dog to run at large.

Fifth district: Niles (Judge Paul Pollard)

Charges dismissed: Against Jose Julian Acosta, 19, of 1440 South Third street, Niles township, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon, against Walter Edward Smith, of Chicago, accused of uttering and publishing

is a division, said then that Jack E. Hadley, Dixon Beverage Co. operator, was low bidder at \$2.12 a square foot rental. Hadley offered to build a 32,000 square foot office structure at Valley drive and Schulz street south of the present Lake Michigan college campus in Benton Harbor.

Hadley would have charged \$67,000 annual rent over 10 years and the state would have retained the right to buy.

Archer said his division recently discussed the proposed office with the joint committee and "we agreed at this point to review the whole process with them to see what would be the best thing to do."

The committee is interested in choosing between a state-built office, one built on a lease-purchase agreement, or one leased by the state.

The committee is "sympathetic with the idea of a consolidated office building" housing social services and others such as secretary of state, civil rights and others in the twin cities area, Archer added.

Benton Twp. Police Force Needs Officers

The loss later this week of Benton Township Patrolman Thomas E. Carnegie, 24, to the Berrien juvenile probation department brings to two or three the number of openings in the township's police force.

Alarm Fails Attempted Burglary

An attempted burglary was terminated when an alarm sent Benton Harbor police to Angelo's Brothers Party store, 283 Territorial road, early this morning. The thief escaped through an alley door.

Patrolman John McCauley said the burglar was apparently locked inside the building when it was closed last night. There was no evidence of forcible entry, but attempts had been made to gain access to a safe.

Police found tools that had been used to remove blocks from an interior wall dividing one part of the store from another containing a safe.

Pry marks were also found on an interior door between the two rooms and on the alley door that was used as an exit. Officer Eli Rolland said the alley door was secured when he checked it in response to the burglar alarm.

While police waited for owner Mike Angelo to arrive to open the store, the thief apparently departed through the alley door. The burglar alarm went off about 2:30 a.m., police said.



THOMAS E. CARNEGIE
Leaving Benton Police

Carnegie, of 784 Waucesa street, Benton Harbor, has been on Benton township's police force since May of 1967. He plans to leave Sunday and start Monday in juvenile probation.

Thus the police department will have two or three openings and seeks applicants age 21 through 31, five feet 9 inches or taller and with high school education or equivalents, according to Township Police Chief Joseph Sieber.

The department's authorized strength of men, officers and secretary is 22 and patrolmen work a 44-hour week at base pay of \$6,400. After 2½ years it jumps to \$7,400.

A patrolman's job is under civil service and requires successful completion of written, oral and agility tests.

Carnegie brings to the \$6,266 a year probation officer's job nearly three years of college training in social sciences at

Lake Michigan college and Andrews university at Berrien Springs.

He said he enjoyed working as a patrolman but considers the probation officer's job a better one. He seeks to continue his education, too.

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Robert Johnson said Carnegie's addition will hike his officer staff to 10, but that one man, Robert Roth, will be leaving at the end of the month. So Johnson is looking for still another officer.

NILES — Niles state police this morning arrested Christine Stevens, 19, of South Bend, Ind., on charges of possession of stolen property and possession of an incendiary device.

Police reported that an allegedly stolen radio and television and a Molotov cocktail were discovered in the trunk of a car.

They reported that Troopers Wayne Long and David Balash spotted the car at about 5:30 a.m. today driving without tail lights.

Seek Help Of People Involved

Program Calls For Pooling Of All Resources

EDITOR'S NOTE: Benton Harbor and Benton township are embarking on a complex Model Cities planning program. Here is the first of a series of articles on the big assignment.

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Model Cities—a phrase now being used in earnest in Benton Harbor and Benton township government circles—is the name of the latest push to help the people who need it most.

Its purpose is to rebuild part of a city and bring the people living there into the mainstream of the community. The program is also to convince the mainstream that the effort is essential.

In Benton Harbor and Benton township, the area slated for work encompasses 1,236 acres and 8,000 persons. It is bounded by Paw Paw avenue, the Ox creek ravine, Euclid avenue, the Paw Paw river, the Twin Cities airport and Britain avenue.

BAD CONDITIONS

The area, according to an initial survey report, has high unemployment, a high arrest rate, bad housing, bad health conditions and a low rate of education and poverty.

Like sections in other cities such as Lansing and Grand Rapids, the reasons for the conditions date back years.

Initial steps by the federal and local governments to combat the decay carried names of urban renewal and public housing. But they, and programs like them, weren't solutions.

Now, under Model Cities, the governments are bringing together all of the government support programs to join in the task of planning corrective measures.

The effort, said Richard Peters, chairman of the commission organizing the project, has two main thrusts. One is to rebuild or re-do buildings. The other is having the people become a viable part of the community.

"Actually," said Peters, "the program is not so much a program of government. We are helping them (the people in the area) put into effect the programs they determine are needed."

The persons living out side of the area should also be vitally concerned, added Peters, because what effects one section of the community effects the entire community.

"It's like the old saying—when your feet hurt, you hurt all over," the official stated.

To handle the rebuilding old programs such as urban renewal and low-rent or low-down payment houses will be involved.

The paving of streets and the installation of sewer lines as well as street lights will be carried out by existing branches of the city and township government, just as it is in other areas.

LOANS FOR REBUILDING

Newer federal programs such as code enforcement districts and neighborhood development plans will be called upon to provide further aid in the rebuilding process. Under these, loans or grants may be made to persons whose homes need only repairing.

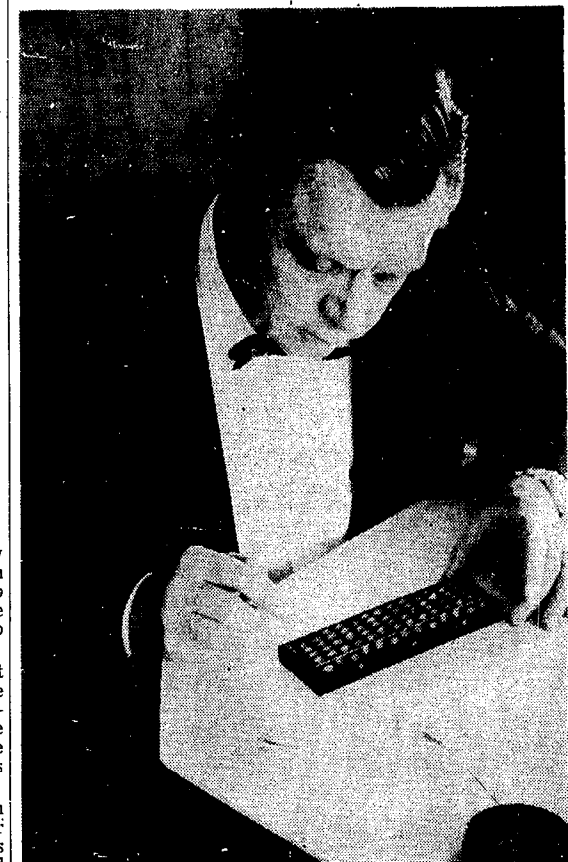
Still newer programs or funds for specific developments may also be involved.

The existing agencies of Social Services, health, employment schools and community outreach will work with the people. Job training, health care, home upkeep, night classes and a host of similar fields will be handled.

The root causes of conditions leading to the deterioration of the area will be attacked. Attitudes of lending institutions, landlords, police and other existing institutions are to be broadened to overcome some of the basic problems.

In all, the scope of the attack is to cover each aspect of the existing problem as well as remove old causes and causes which continue to keep the area unchanged.

NEXT: The planning phase.



MATHEMATICAL PUSH-UPS: Howard Cayo does some mental exercise on an abacus, an ancient Chinese device for quick addition and subtraction. He says the abacus is fool-proof, but for computations into the billions on laws of probability, he consults a mathematics text.

He Discovers They Exaggerated Luck

Perfect Hand Odds 'Only' 36.6 Billion To One

Howard Cayo hates people who exaggerate their luck.

Cayo, president of the K-O Products company of Benton township, was reading Saturday's newspaper when he noticed a front page picture story from the Associated Press showing a University of Kansas coed holding the "perfect" no-trump bridge hand.

The student said she had been dealt the hand in a game with friends during final examination week.

University of Kansas mathematicians reported that the probability of such an occurrence was 635 billion to one.

But Cayo was skeptical and decided to pursue the matter further.

He checked a mathematics book and discovered that, sure

enough, someone had done it again—they had exaggerated their luck.

"According to the theory of conditional probability," Cayo said, "...the chances, odds, of being dealt the hand which she is holding, which is four aces, four kings, four queens, and jack of hearts, is 158,753,389,899 to one."

But Cayo said that there are three other possible perfect no-trump hands—including all the high cards, plus any of the other three jacks.

So according to Cayo's computation, the probability of being dealt a "perfect" no-trump hand is a mere 36.6 billion to one.

Radde Will Seek Seat On Commission In SJ

One new candidate today announced his intentions to seek a St. Joseph city commission seat in the April 7 city election and a second new entry appeared likely although as yet unidentified.

Louis C. Radde, 57, of 704 Petrie avenue, St. Joseph, said he plans to file shortly. But he said he is undecided if he will run for a full three-year term or the two-year unexpired term of Victor Plassman.

Gino DaDan of 1408 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, has taken out nominating petition forms but he said he was not ready to announce for whom he was circulating them.

DaDan said it was not for himself. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

SEATS AT STAKE

At stake in the election are positions now held by Mayor William H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, and commissioners William Rill and Plassman. Rill has said he would not seek re-election and Plassman is resigning with two years left of the three-year term.

Ehrenberg has said he would seek another term.

Other announced candidates are newcomers attorney Richard Globonsky and Mrs. Bernice Frances McBride.

Radde has been studying the city's political picture since Jan. 13 when he took out nominating forms. He is secretary and accountant for F. A. Long Co., M-139, Benton township manufacturers of a boat trailers, and safety barricade lights.

Radde has been with F. A. Long Co. for the past 15 years. He was employed by Twin City Coca Cola Bottling Co. as officer manager and accountant for 16 years prior to his present



LOUIS C. RADDE

Hungarian Ex-Premier To Speak

Will Discuss Red Takeover In LMC Address

A former Hungarian prime minister, Ferenc Nagy, will address students of Lake Michigan college Feb. 27.

The LMC Veterans association announced it has secured confirmation of Nagy's appearance.

Nagy, who was prime minister in 1946-47, is expected to give his firsthand view of the Communist takeover in Eastern Europe in the years following World War II.

He also will be asked to discuss the recent clampdown on Czechoslovakia by the Russians, according to David Barnes, vice president of the Veterans association.

Nagy has been living in the eastern United States for some years now, but reportedly maintains close observation of developments in Europe.

Barnes said exact details of Nagy's appearance at the college have not been worked out yet, but that he likely will address an assembly open to all students and faculty, and possibly he will visit some of the political science classes.

SJ Twp. Files Appeal Arguments

I-94 Penetrator Route Questioned

St. Joseph township attorney John Crow Wednesday filed his written arguments with the State Court of appeals in the battle over the proposed I-94 penetrator route through the township.

Crow said the state, which seeks to acquire control of a small township park to undertake the stalled project, has 60 days in which to reply. It is the latest maneuver in the township's long battle against the penetrator.

The case was taken into the appeals court by the township after Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kauffman of Detroit ruled that the state has the right to condemn the land.

The township, through the written arguments filed by Crow, contends a state law forbids one public body from condemning public land owned by another public body.

The land in contention is in Kerley's acres subdivision. It was dedicated as a park but never developed.

Supervisor Will Take Exemptions

WATERVLIET — Edward Carmody, supervisor of Water-vliet township, will be at the township hall every Friday, beginning tomorrow through Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., to assist all veterans and senior citizens in making out their income tax exemption forms.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969

SHERIFF UNVEILS 'CONTRACT POLICE' PLAN

Respect Press, Education, Officers Told

Veteran
Policeman
LecturesTri-County Law
Enforcement ClassBy JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

"The press is our greatest, most accessible source of education today. Read more than page one and sports. Look at the editorial page because that is where public opinion is formed."

"Get library cards and use them. Those librarians will break their necks for you."

A lecture by a journalism prof? No, it was a 29-year veteran of police work addressing officers enrolled in the Tri-County Law Enforcement course at St. Joseph FOP lodge. It is sponsored by police agencies in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties and Lake Michigan College.

William Johnson, superintendent of Grand Rapids police, stressed continuing education and police-press relationship.

DISTRUST PRESS
"Some policemen are distrustful of newspaper treatment. We'd better take another look at our attitude, as far as the Fourth Estate is concerned. We may be hiding our light under a bushel."

He urged the officers to "get to know your police reporter on a first name basis" and when a drastic problem arises in the public interest, go to the news media; they're generally understanding.

"It's pretty damn well established that a free press is a basic tenet of a democratic society."

He advised the class, mostly rookies:
"Don't give the newspaperman the shaft; he'll work 18 hours a day to get around it."

On education:
"You don't have to go to Harvard, Ann Arbor or East Lansing. They're great schools, but look around you."

He spoke of increasing training opportunities available for policemen.

(They're offered through Lake Michigan college and other schools. Next fall LMC will start a course in police administration.)

LMC Coordinator Ben Stanten said the college library now contains titles on police work and the class is welcome to use them.

STUDY HUMANITIES
"You are going to get into the humanities—sociology, psychology, history, political science," said Johnson. "Study these subjects so you can explain them."

He predicted that within 15 years, racial confrontation would diminish and the nation will be near a solution on the problems of the ghetto.

This thought doesn't lessen the policeman's burden. "There'll still be crime—white crime, black crime. But you won't have to be concerned with the color of one's skin."

Johnson admitted that was a "bold statement and there always will be radicals of the right or left, but not in the degree we know them today."

He is retiring soon as the top officer in the Grand Rapids police department and will become chief of security at Grand Valley State college.

Student Is
Assaulted In
Parking Lot

Benton Harbor police yesterday investigated an assault on a 16-year-old student in the high school parking lot. Police said Kurt S. Teramo of 1913 East Ogden avenue was kicked and struck by fists in an attack by two other youths. He was treated at Mercy hospital for minor bruises.

Police also were informed that William Stasik, 24, of the Benton hotel, sustained cuts and bruises when he was beaten and kicked in a parking lot last night. Stasik told police he had gone to the parking lot on an invitation to have a drink.



CONCLAVE OF CHIEFS: Area police chiefs became students Wednesday as they joined the law enforcement training school to hear a talk by William Johnson, superintendent of the Grand Rapids police department. Left to right: Ray Crocker, Niles; William McClaran, Benton Harbor; Johnson; Otto Buelow, South

Haven; Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Berrien county sheriff, and Tom Gillespie, St. Joseph. Johnson was introduced by McClaran who began his career in law enforcement 12 years ago as a patrolman under Johnson. (Staff photo)

New Van Buren School Office

PAW PAW — With bonding approval received from the state, officials of the Van Buren intermediate school district have announced plans to construct a \$180,000 central office building next spring.

Construction will be on a 15-acre site, owned by the school district at the south edge of Lawrence, reported Ernest Shaw, assistant superintendent. Shaw said completion is expected about a year later.

The building will include 12,000 square feet of office space and will place all operations of the district under one roof. District operations currently are conducted in rented quarters in the Center building in Paw Paw and in leased quarters.

Daylight Time Vote Is Closer
LANSING (AP) — Daylight Savings Time today trailed by only about 400 votes in Michigan as of Wednesday.

DST advocates have picked up "roughly 1,100 votes" in their push to overturn the 1,501-vote margin by which the issue was defeated in the November election, said State Elections Director Bernard Apol.

Ballot recounts have been completed in more than 53 of the 80 counties to be rechecked, Apol said.

Some 700 votes for DST were turned up in outstate areas—including 319 in Huron County—and another 400 in Wayne County, he said.

"The large counties are pretty well completed," Apol said, "and we're picking up the smaller ones now."

The recount job should be complete next week, he added. The controversial issue of Daylight Savings Time was first thought to have been approved in the Nov. 5 election, but a closer check found the issue lost by 1,501 votes.

DST advocates called for the recount in hopes of putting Michigan on fast time.

Dies In Fire
BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Roger Wiersma, 80, of Emmett Township, died in a kitchen fire at his home Wednesday.

ers formerly occupied by the Jehovah's Witnesses on Red Arrow highway west of Paw Paw.

BONDS APPROVED
Bonding approval was granted recently by the Michigan Municipal Finance commission.

Shaw said the district plans to levy two-tenths of a mill on state equalized valuation to finance construction. He said that under state law, the school district is permitted to spread up to one-tenth of the district valuation on the tax rolls

without a public vote. State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, who also is chairman of the Michigan Municipal Finance commission, reported that financing will be through unlimited tax bonds, which will run until 1975. Kelley reported

that the district may levy whatever taxes are necessary to pay principal and interest on the local project.

Plans for the building have been drawn by the Holland architectural firm of Kimmelaad, Stoop and Vanderliek.

Board Told: 'Get On The Ball'

MUSKEGON (AP) — "We want you to get on the ball," a spokesman for the Association of Black Students told the Muskegon School Board. "We're going to give you a time limit."

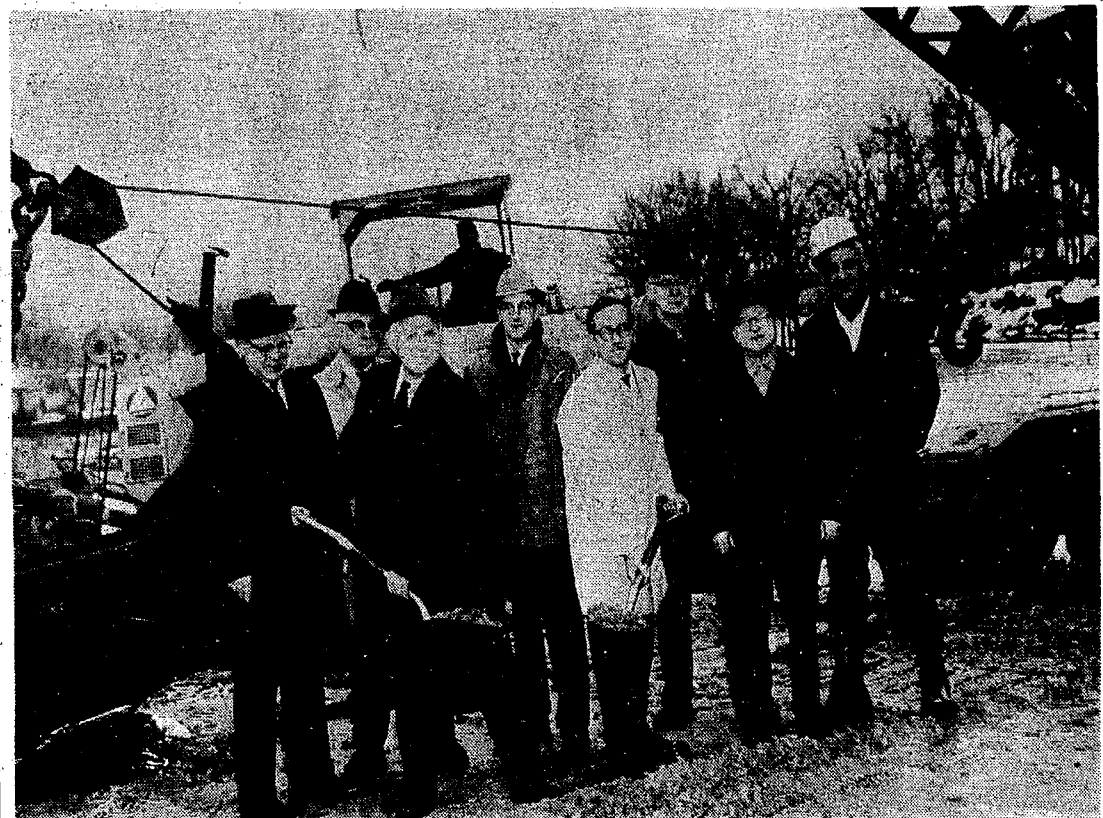
Arsemon Wright, representing eight Muskegon High School

black students and two nonstudents, has asked for answers from the board by Monday on a list of recommended changes in school curriculum and personnel.

Wright's request follows by a

month racial rumblings in the Muskegon school system. Supt. of Schools William Austin said, "We are hoping to effect changes particularly in the areas of curriculum and personnel."

"The board does not find itself with new demands to be dealt with. The major areas under discussion are areas that the board and administration have been working on for the past year and a half," he added.



MARINA UNDER WAY: First shovelful of earth were raised at 10:30 Wednesday morning by Volmar J. Miller, (left) commissioner for the Michigan Waterways commission, and Mayor J. Glenn Sperry at site of South Haven's planned \$347,000 marina on the Black River. From left are City Manager Al Pierce; Hugh Corrough, from John

Snell Engineering, who designed the marina; Aldermen Rex Lineberry and Lester Pond; Al Novak, harbormaster and city council candidate; and Tony Canonie, president of Canonie Construction Co., contractors for the project. Work is scheduled for completion by July 1. (Staff photo)

Municipal
Units Could
Slice CostsArea Officials
Back Proposal
By JewellBy BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell last night proposed a new breed of trained policemen paid for by townships and other small municipalities seeking additional cheap full-time law enforcement.

Jewell's plan, still in the formative stages, would by contractual agreement have municipalities buy cars and car radios and pay patrolmen who would be trained, deputized and supervised by the sheriff's department.

The department also would furnish uniforms, weapons and some other equipment.

Jewell said he is working with a committee of the Berrien board of supervisors to draft a "package" spelling out his proposals and the contractual agreement between municipality and the sheriff's department.

He indicated his plan would provide more efficient men in townships and villages more cheaply than these units could create their own full-fledged departments.

INDICATE APPROVAL
Spokesmen among some 65 to 70 county and township officials attending a Berrien branch meeting of the Michigan Township association in Riverside last night indicated their approval.

The key to the plan, Jewell said, is sheriff's department training, supervision, record keeping and radio base station.

The last item alone could save a township or village force \$30-\$35,000 for a radio base station and the annual salaries of three fulltime dispatchers.

"This is what the city supervisors asked for three years ago," beamed County Supervisor Lamont Tufts of St. Joseph after the meeting.

City supervisors have for several years opposed additional manpower for the sheriff's department, saying if small units want more police protection they should pay for it.

The sheriff's department might need additional radio dispatchers to maintain communications with municipal patrolmen, the sheriff said. Dispatchers already are overloaded with work, he stated.

Some township officials last night wholeheartedly endorsed the Jewell plan while some county supervisors said they favored it but that it needs study.

PROVIDED BY LAW
An existing state law provides for townships and villages to request such contractual police service arrangement with the sheriff's department of their county.

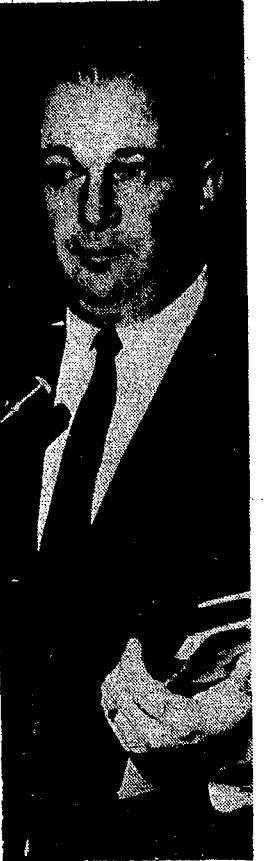
Jewell's proposal, based on one currently used in three townships by Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, is this:

The county trains men the same as sheriff's deputies, deputizes them, provides siren and lights, uniforms, weapons, and supervision through the sheriff's base radio from department shift commanders and other white-collar sheriff's staff.

The department also maintains municipal police records.

Municipalities buy and service patrol cars and car radios, pay insurance and the patrolman's salary. Municipalities can quit the plan anytime.

Patrolmen are selected by the sheriff but hired and fired by the municipality. These small



SHERIFF JEWELL
Explaining program

governments may also take advantage of greater buying power of the sheriff's department for cars, car radios, gas and oil.

OUTSIDE CALLS
The municipal patrolmen remain in their municipality except when called out by the sheriff for emergency duty.

His plan "may hold some disadvantages, the sheriff said. "If there are, I haven't noticed any."

He added: "Nearly every dollar the township (or other small municipality) spends goes directly on the street . . . You don't spend a lot of money having radio operators and a lot of administrative help."

Municipal police are "on-the-line employees—in other words, the costs of administration are borne by the sheriff's department."

The Ingham county experiment is described by Sheriff Preadmore as "the only way to go," Sheriff Jewell said.

Berrien county supervisors will take a hand in drafting the Jewell "package" because the board controls the sheriff's purse strings and more dispatchers may be needed, the sheriff said.

Van Buren
Man Guilty
Of Assault

PAW PAW — Raburn Lee Grissom, 30, 216 Cass street, Bangor, was found guilty yesterday of assault with intent to do greatly bodily harm less than murder.

The verdict was returned in Van Buren County Circuit court following a two day trial.

Grissom was charged with shooting his brother-in-law Daniel Wojciehowski, 30, also of Bangor, following an hour long running argument over the disposition of a raccoon which had been shot by one of the men while hunting. The shooting took place Nov. 9, 1968.

Chief of police Jack Gettruff of Bangor said a bullet fired by Grissom entered Wojciehowski's head under the left eye and lodged in the brain. Following a period of intensive care in a hospital, Wojciehowski was released and testified at Grissom's trial.

Grissom was released on bond following the verdict pending sentence on the charge, which carries a ten-year maximum term.

Coloma Students
Selected By MSU

COLOMA — Daniel R. Elliott and Douglas Pearson, Coloma high school seniors, have been invited to compete for the \$6,000 Alumni Distinguished scholarship award from Michigan State university, according to high school principal, Victor Wier.

The scholarship competition for the Alumni Distinguished award is limited to those students with the best academic and test records and only those students who are formally invited to participate may go so,

Talks Sought In Nuclear Plant Walkout

COVERT — An attempt was being made to set up a meeting between officials of Bechtel Corp. and members of a grievance committee this morning and bring an end to the walkout that has nearly idled construction at Consumer Power Company's Palisades nuclear plant for the past week.

Bob McGuffey, chairman of the grievance committee, said today that two members of the committee entered the plant around 8 a.m. today to try to set up talks. The two were still in conference with company

management late this morning. McGuffey said a meeting of all workers who are off their jobs was planned at 10 a.m. today at South Haven.

He made it clear that protesting workers who walked off their jobs last Thursday afternoon were prepared for a long wait and added that the workers' wives were planning to help out in demonstrations at the plant gates later today.

About 85 per cent of all 500 workers at the project were off their jobs yesterday in sympathy to a show of protest by

members of Pipefitters Local 337 of Kalamazoo and some other affiliated unions, to a list of 13 grievances, including the firing of a welder, McGuffey said.

But the grievance committee insists the walkout is not a strike.

"This is no wildcat strike but an advertisement about the job conditions," the committee said in a statement issued Wednesday morning. "There is not a picket line at the job but union men are advertising the unfair job conditions for the benefit of

some workers who may not know about them."

Bob McGuffey, chairman of the committee, said that the men at the gates of the construction site "are not obstructing traffic. Anybody who wants to go to work can go to work. The people not going in are people who are honoring the protest," McGuffey said.

McGuffey said it was wrong to blame the action by the workers on the single firing of one employee. Instead, he said the firing "just triggered the walk-off."

The committee said it is ready to talk to company management and has rented the Rose Villa, a restaurant and bar located in South Haven township, as a hall in which to negotiate. They said that representatives of the protest group are in the hall daily between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

In its statement yesterday, the committee noted that most all craft unions have honored the protest, although some work is being done at the site.

"The civil rights leader of the Benton Harbor office met with

the members of the group this morning and they are making an inquiry," the statement said.

The state labor mediation board has been contacted and a committee has been appointed by the protestors to meet with the labor relations board in Detroit.

"Local union 337 of Kalamazoo is in no way connected with this protest."

"Bechtel Co. officials have refused to meet with the appointed committee of the group to discuss the grievances," the statement said.